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THE Immigration Commissioner for Pima county has for the past six weeks been actively collecting data and information regarding the resources of Pima county. It is his intention to do work thereto. All parties having any facts or the county will confer a favor by sending same to the undersigned, to whom all inquires should be made

HERBERT BROWN. Commissioner of Immigration for Pima county, Tueson, Arizona,

ARIZONA ADVANCE IN 1895. Arizona people are not given to boasting, and enjoy a reputation of taking success as a matter of course, and of improving the opportunities presented without any great display of enthusiasm or sounding of self-praise. But there is no doubt but that if any other territory had the resources and presented as many avenues of wealth us this territory, the attraction would be kept coustantly before the world. It is nothing to be too busy with his own affairs to act as guide to the stranger within our ranks -Star. gates; it is no discredit that Arizona is a busy place, for the business world has ent our tarritory is enjoying a prosperi ty and development such as few people tious boom in any portion of Arizona. northern Arizons we hear that the great ranges have been moistened by copious rains, that the hills are green, and the year premises to stimulate the stock industry. From every mineral district, the work of honest development is progressing as never before in its bistory; old camps which have year taken new life, and based muon music. merit, are coming to the front as producers. Phoenix is advancing in all that helps a city. Buildings by score ing for a decade of prosperity; the demands in the Phoenix markets increas each day, and the city's commercial torritory increases with assuring certainty of our business supremacy. New cuter prices are being founded by men whose experience tells them there is no experiment in their plans. In the mean time the city property is not held at fictitious

Among the resolutions adopted at the New York was the following: "We will not continue to exist under the arbitrary laws of the autocratic walking delegates, who in many cases precipitate welking delegate will be instructed to walk a little faster and get out of the way of the men he has injured instead of protecting.

values.-Gazette.

LA LIBERTAD, un Diario Independente, published in Oaxaca, Mexico, has seen are either young bucks or females a fighting man at the helm. In the bighorns (mountain sheep), which are language of the poet it has a bouncer The editor and proprietor is Don Francisco Marquez, but the "Responsable" is Alfonzo Cortes. Any soul with a grievance attatched will be first unvited | tested from destruction by the law. into the parlor for consultation and if he still contemplates a bath in blood he will be placed in proper position and accommodated.

Cor. ALLEN T. BIND of the Nogales Oasis, has been lambasting General Sam F. Webb, owner of the Vidette and collector of customs at the scaport of Negales, and has been sued for criminal libel, Webb being the loudly complaining witness. Just what a couple of fool editors have to gain by mixing with the law cannot be recognized ten feet distant. The Vidette in its last issue, with guffs in place, announced its readiness for a closing deal, and then attempts to eage Bird in the meshes of the law in the first inning. The town of Nogales occupies less the half the earth and there was really no difference between these two men till they incubated them and brought them forth. "The tinkling of the eafs guitar that comes ewest from the casemen hid," has been lost in the brant of war. Indian scare in Idaho; the massacre of missionaries in China; the Kundish at rocities; the demonstization of silver; the French effort to get the English ou of Egypt, and the attempt of the Dutch to take Holland, are all lost eight of in the editorial war. Even old Sel linger on Nob hill for a last look at the field of Mars, then flops under and comes up on the eastern slope for another equint at the borderers. That the downlight cussedness of two newspaper men should be allowed to disjoint, the hind leg of by the electrical branch of serial governthe great god Pan and then go to law is to be deplored. Tin horns, squirt guns and hot bean coup; chile a la mode; in fact anything is preferable but law. Have all the fun you want on the razor back edge of the international line, but keep out of court, boys. This criminal libel fad is a farce and there is nothing in it. Bang away at one another with gongs and paper devils, anything that the good Lord will let you this and thus by concerted action push do, but keep away from Hinckstone and the interests of the town along. Coke or you will go to juil sure, or better yet drop your fool nonesense and let old mother Earth continue her spinning, este demands it,

THE SPANISH LANGUAGE.

The Globe Democrat recently said: The Philadelphia Record has a sensi-SATURDAY, - AUGUST 10, 1885 ble article on the neglect of the Spanish anguage in American schools and coleges. Though Spanish is certain to be of increasing importance in the comneroial world, it is practically ignored u lavor of the dead languages. Our trade with Spanish America is growing, and the possibilities of its growth are nmente. The best language for an imerican to study, after his own, is panish, unless the present indications of commercial development are at a

On this, Consul General Crittenden, writing from the City Mexico, says:

"I think the Spanish language should receive marked attention in our republic and more advanced schools. Educated teachers should be employed at good salaries for that purpose. My observation and experience here teach me that there is a wide difference between a good and a bad teacher. It is often sore difficult to unlearn bad teachings than to learn the primary lessons in the rat instance.

The fact is that it is almost impossible to learn to speak a language correctthat much benefit will accrue from his ly from one who is himself a foreigneer labors and that the county will be in that language. This is why so many repaid ten fold for the outlay incident modern languages, professedly learned at school, have to be learned over again, information relating to the resources of whenever the learner has occasion to use them. It follows, therefore, that the raised by American flock-masters. It is facilities for the correct and practical any wonder that sheep is selling in some equivition of Spanish are greater in lew Mexico than elsewhere in the Unted States. Yet, with a blindness diffi built to comprehend, this language is being totally neglected here.-Las Vegas

It niways gives the Star a bad attack official gives his work to the Citizen. he plaint in this morning's issue i evidently the result of an unuspal strain on the abdominal muscles.- Citizen. You are right, Bro. Brown, that is about the way the Star feels, but just ing. wait until these same democratic offic-

ls go noising around for the nominaion and election next year, then observe hose bowels are affected. They will thingship sick for their playing the schemes were introduced and plans laid schemes norther north expenses the schemes were introduced and plans laid for reaching the North Pole. Every last them until a scheme were introduced and plans laid. against the average citizen if he happens for them until every last Chinese politician is driven into the Huckleberry

Unless reports belie them it will take more than the influence of the Star to confidence in the busy man. At pres | rock their political cradle when they go noising around for nominations. True the Star has a live wire to the sheriff's are aware, who do not watch closely the office, but all other county officials are chronicle of passing events. There is parafine in its communt. County recordno evidence of an unhealthy or ficti- or Shibell, Probate Judge John S. Wood, Clerk of Supervisors, Fred but all reports tell of stendy onward G. Hughes, District Attorery march, which is not interrupted by even | Lovell, Assessor and Tax Collector the shadow of injurious reaction. From Henry Levin are democratic officials, all wool, a yard wide and no rabate. They have about as much fear of the Star as bumberlain's Pain Balm has of an incipient case of colic, and it will take ore than a pull at a broken bell rope to ant their porket books in line with the Star treasury. The old plane must be brought down to another tune if it ever been dormant for years have during this expects the democracy to dence to its no doubt that if the money question is

Tun damage done by the late storm was even more widespread then was are springing up, and hundreds of labor. originally balleved. Houses have seters buying their own homes and prepar- thed and cracked that had apparently weathered the atorm in good shape, and do years of usafulness, others are Some of them were little better than death trans before the storm and the damages by the late rain has not added to their enfety. Many of the miserable Hoveloure occupied by the very poor, who because of the little rent exacted from them are compelled by the very force of poverty to play fast and loose mass meeting of the striking tailors in with life. To prevent this a board of commissioners should be appointed by the city council to inspect and if needs be emidem all unesfe buildings and walls. That there was no loss of life con trouble for personal motives." The sequent upon the late storm is really marvellous.

> An ibex is reported to have been see in the Santa Catalina mountains. Such reports are of no uncommon occurrence. It is a mistake, however. The animals known to inhabit the higher portions of the Santa Catalinas, Tucson, Rincon, Baboquivars and Quijotoa ranges. They are grand game and are fortunately pro-

> THE CITIZEN is in receipt of a season ticket for admission to the territorial fair, to be held at Albuquerque, New Mexico, from September 17 to 21 inclus ive. Nothing will be left undone to make the affair a great success. Arizmans are almost equally interested with New Mexicans and comething should the territory.

Licensing plays queer pranks, but Blies, Tex. about the most smusing is that which it introduced at Pleetwood, near Reading Pa Two millers standing in a door were knocked down by a bolt. Each ompad up on recovering, and demandam down and then fell to pummeling ne another. It was not until after the sattle was over and satisfactory, explanthat he had been thumping the wrong

The billing of Don Ambrosic Diaz by he Yequis at Santa Ross, is deeply recretted. He was a gentleman highly spoken of by his associates and his deati is widely mourned.

The country south of the Interna ional line has been more favored with rain than Arizona. This fact is plously attributed to enjotly influence rather than to a vivice-tion of the clouds

starting for Cuba under contract to kill California. Ulbricht, the Fying Dutchoff the Spanish army with deadly explosives carried in tomato cape. It is safe to say that he is in greater danger the tape Horace was third, but within than the Spaniards.

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Duning the eleven months ending May 31, 1895, as shown by a United States Tressury report, the enormous amount of 185,331,241 pounds of foreign wool was brought into the United States, free of duty, to crowd out wool parts of the country for fifty cents, and even as low as thirty cents per head.

THERE is no town in the country half as pretentious as Tueson but what has a board of trade, or board commerce, made up of the representative men of other women were cut with spears. d summer complaint when a democrat. the town, but Tueson has none and so on herself" she will need such body. It is time now that she was up and do-

AT a recent meeting of the International Congress in London, various a show and voyages over the ice and under the ice were scientifically descanted on. Some wanted to go in a baloon and others wanted to flank the blamed thing and come on the opposite side. On the whole those very learned men will find more money in keeping a corner grocery and selling chewing gum to school marms, than there is in picking gentians at the north pole.

The New York Mercury recently took popular, vote on the coinsge question, with the result that 32,052 persons res ponding declared in favor of independent American bimetallism at the rate of 16 to 1, while only 1,783 voted against that proposition. This shows that even in the very heart of the goldite section of the country the bimetallic sentiment is overwhelmingly strong, and we have made the leading issue of the next Presidential campaign, as we confident- at Washington. He was also U.S. Disly believe it will be, the goldites will be buried under an avalanche of popular

of road that could be constructed more chesply. Between Tueson and Phoenix shooting of Ernest Arnez was acciden the only two obstacles encountered were tal, as the bullet which hit him was inthe Salt and Gila rivers which must be bridged, and the one crossing of the Santa Cruz between Tucson and Cala- tention to Cambell's wife. basas. Otherwise it was plain sailing, with light grades and little work. The survey has been made as direct as possible, and this plan will be adhered to unless it is demonstrated that sufficient ing the Mammoth country he said that a branch road would in all probabilities under consideration. This policy would likewise be followed in other directions where there was sufficient trade to war-

Just Think of It!

The California Wine house is selling pure unadulterated claret wine at 40c per gallon. Cor. Congress and Werren streets, "Old Gem" stand.

rant the outlay.

Transfers of Army Officers.

The following changes have been made in the judge advocate general,s department of the army: Col. John W. Clans, from West Point to Chicago, relieving Major Stephen W. Groesback, ordered to San Francisco; relieving Lieut, Col. Edward Hunter, ordered to be done to show the wast resources of St. Paul; relieving Capt. Glenn, ordered to Vancouver, Wash., the latter relieving Capt. McClure of the 18th Inf, who

The secretary of war has detailed Whipple Barracks, Ariz., to the office of commandant of cadets and professor of pay in the distribution of the control o ed Liout, D. D. Tygon, 9th Inf., whose detail expires in September. There were many applicants, but Capt. Brown's selection is due to the strenudions were offered that each found ous efforts of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dabney, who is also president of the board of trustees of the uni versity, and Capt. - Brown has an egcellent record. He was sent to the Pine Ridge Agency to suppress the threatened Indian uprising. He is a west Point graduate and has been a captain since

December, 1890. He is 45 years old. BEATS THEM ALL.

Horace Slater, the Arizona Wonder-Wins at San Diego.

Horace Slater, the little Arizona won der, on Tu saday again distinguished b m mile race.

The quarter dash, says the Los Angeles Times was the best race ever run in man, McCrea and Slater ran so close that all could have been covered with blanket. When within but six feet of that short space he hove to the lead and won in 0:31 1-5.

In the five-mile handicap five good men rode, Hatton, Kitchen, Ulbrecht, Lacy and Slater. The finish was a hot one between Slater and the Flying Dutchman, and Slater won; time 13:21 25: remarkably good time. Slater has been recognized at every meet this sea son.-Gazette.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 8-Senator the base board of that reom, above the Mitchell of Oregon, now in this city, trap door, and down to a secret stairand that he will work indefatigably for a bill in both houses.

London, Aug. 8-Just a few moments after the run made by the torpedo boat "Destroyer", last week, when the Prince of Wales and Duke of York were aboard. it was discovered that her furnace crown was cracked. Had the crack been there when the boat was at full speed the boiler would have burst.

New York, Oct. S-Mrs. P. T. Barnum, widow of the famous show man was married yesterday to Dementrus Dallias Bey a Greek with a Turkish

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Dr. Gregory of the American Missionary Colony at Ku Ching writes to the World of of the massacre. He was the first to arrive at the scene. Miss. Cordington received a cut on the left side of her mouth 7 inches long dividing the chin and exposing the maxillary bone; and a cut three inches long on the right side of the neck. Miss Chartford, the only American was beaten terribly about the lower extremitiee; Mildred Stewart, 12 years old was bruised all over the head and body; Baby Stewart 13 month old was fatally beaten and hacked. Mr and Mrs Steward nellia Saund r; and Tina Piller were killed and the bodies burned. The

KEY WEST, Aug. 8-The latest advices long as she sleeps she don't need any, from Cuba state that Campos wants but if ever she wakes up to "get a move to resign. He has ordered ten per cent of the male population into action and the order caused a great diseatisfaction. Marcus Garcia, mayor of San Esperito, has enlisted 2000 men and taken arms against Spain.

> Losnos, Aug. 8 .- A special dispatch to the Pall Mail Gazette from Shanghai eass "Fanatical outbreaks against christians have occurred at Ching Chow part of province of Foo Kien and Huhe Tai Ping and Anhui. These outbreaks are not the work of brigands but are organized and carried out by Chinese officials. The Extent of damage done is not yet known, but the foreigners an re ported to have escaped. The British and American missions at Foot Chan, near Canton, were attacked yesterday by large and infuriated mobs which demolished hospitals and caused some missionaries to flee. JACKSON, Miss. Aug. 8-Bishop Cal

> oway, of this city, has received the following cablegram from the Rev. Drs. Parker and Reid at Shanghai, "Horrible massacre; more danger; move Washington." Los Angeles, Calif. Aug. 8-Will Hnight, Assistant U.S. Attorney died this morning. He was well known as

chief clerk in the department of justice

trict attorney at Atlanta and resided for a while in Tueson, Arizona. PRESCOTT, Ariz. Aug. 8-Joe Campbell died last evening from the effects CHIEF ENGINEER DRAKE of the north of a gunshot wound received in a shooting scrape Sunday night at his Turker day. When discussing the proposed Creek station. He made a statement line between Tucson and Calabasas he before dying that he had been shot by said that he did not know of 200 miles Ed Payne, who is now in the bospital department of the county jail. The

tended for Payne. The trouble was

casused by Payne paying to much at-CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 7-The autopsy on the body of Editor Olmes, who wa assassinated in Puebla, discloses that the crime was even more brutal in its details than at first reported. There were forty-two wounds, two traversing business can be developed to justify a the neart, nine in the back, five in the deviation from the direct line. Regard-ing the Mammoth country he said that lege, and the feet distributed all over his body. Ex Governor Marquez, who protected Olmes during his administrabe run from Tueson to tap that big tion, was chief mourner at a quiet fun mining district, such plan being already eral at Aguazul cemetery. The police at the station near the place of the crime have testified that they heard no outcries nor anything to awaken their suspicions. The general opinion in Puebla

is that the crime had a political motive. PHOENIN, Ariz., Aug. 7-The great Silver King mine in the Bradshaw mountains, forty miles from Prescott, has been bonded for \$500,060 by the owners, Place, Sheckles & Harrington. These gentlemen received a cash surety of \$10,060. The purchasers were H. B. Chamberlain & Co. of Denver, who are one of the largest handlers of mines in the United States. The mine is an immense proposition and has already given fortune to its owners. The new owners will place improved machinery at will make it one of the greatest mineral

producers in Arizoca. Vallero, Cal., Aug. 7.-Supervisor McGettigan is looking for a stranger who resembles Constable Fleming. On Monday night McGerttigan returned ing Capt. McClure of the 18th Int, who sounds has been acting judge advocate, and is from Fairfield with money to pay Con-Rota-child agent in this country also ordered to join his company at Fort stables Fisming and Blessington. He Blies, Tex. and walking up to him said: "Here's Capt. George LeRoy Brown, 11th Inf United States Army, now stationed at man thanked him and McGattigan then gave him another \$100 with which to their wages and he discovered that he There had paid the money to the wrong Capt. man. The stranger has disapreared.

Cmcsco, Aug. 7-P. B. Little, night lerk in the Grand Hotel, thinks he has ompanion from St. Louis to Toronto when the Pitzel children were taken to he Canadian city. Mr. Little has identitled the pictures of Mrs. Pitzel as a woman who with Holmes and two little aris occupied two rooms at the West trick riding by S.d Brack, the World and hotel on the 8th of last October. At that time Little was night C. W. Davoyan of Goshen, Ted., in clerk at the West End. He :0315. Frank Rough of South Eend about 28 and two little girls entered the against the state half mile record hotel and Holmes asked for two rooms, 331-5, paced by Jack Smith and J. H the doors of one of which were to be Donovan, flying start. Summaries: tightly locked during his stay. The two little girls were kept close prisoners and seif at the Sau Diego races. He won whonever they escaped into the hallway both the quarter dash and the five- mile they were dragged back into the room Westville, Ind., third. Time, 23:0. h indicap, and made a close run in the as though their very existence should be kept secret. If Little is not mistaken Brown of Cleveland, 80 yards, won; D in his identification, the mysterious Hatch" is Holmes, after all.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-Human blood was found today in the Molmes castle bespattered from one room to another. hen third; time, 2;15. Science aided the detectives where other agents had failed, and uncovered more startling evidence against H. H. Holmes and Pat Quinlan than had before been Rough won, W. C. Mee of South Bend, found in the castle. A trail of blood, 40 yards, second; J. B. Campbell of leading from the doorway of the dining Suoth Bend, 20 yards, third. Time, 1 opposed for the castle. A trail of blood, 40 yards, second; J. B. Campbell of Suoth Bend, 20 yards, third. Time, 1 opposed for the castle. goom of Mrs. Julia L. Conner to the sink in the same room; from there into won, F. J. Titus second, C. M. Murphy a dark chamber, where she and Pearl third; time, 2:05.

formerly slept, and from there to the inside of the door opening into the bath

says he is strongly at the belief that the case, which led to a false shevator shaft, and thence into the basement. ing for the early construction of the mixed with human hair was found. Ricaraguan canal under the control of Also from the debris in the dark chambthe United States. He says the argument in favor of this, is unanswerable was taken some child's underwear stain and with blood, a pair of brown diagonal ed with blood, a pair of brown diagon trousers stained at the bottom with blded, a p cket of 'a woman's dress blood soaked; a bandkerchief which had been used to wipe up the blood with

and various clothes and parts of underliothing spotted with blood.

In Pat Quinlan's private fiving room were found two trunks of a theatrical type. One was purchased from Mack in Denver, On both trunks were initials "M. R. W." The initials had been painted over. The in trails are those of Minnie R. Williams. Pat Quinlan stated after his being taken late custody that both of the tranks belonged to him. Detectives Norton and Fitzpatrick now think that both trunks belonged to

Minnie Williams. Columbus, O., Aug 9-Allen W. Thurman today in an interview he says: Three hundred out of the five hundred elected delegates are alver men, and \$500,000, so that at the as sessment on propose to nominate Jam a Killmane, of Columbus, for governor, and fight to the last ditch in the convention for silver." Kilburne is a large manufacturer and a free coinage man.

SPRINGIFELD, III., Aug. 9-Assistant speech to Governor Altgeld on the race ers in California and the United States riot in Spring Valley. He says the will be communicated with, and if the trouble was caused by the local d sturbances among the colored and Italian rised to carry the Wright irrigationlaw miners, filled with drinks. The govern- to the high court. or received a telegram saying that the niners were at work.

gaged in clearing away the debris of the German and Swis a bondholders, whi e collapsed building on West Broadway McCarthy and John McMullin took a and West Third street this morning un- prominent part in the proearthed a body, the fourth victim. It Speeches were made by Judge McEwen was not identified.

of Skilling, Whitney & Barnes Lumber company, destroying \$2,000,000 worth of lumber.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8 .- Advices from Tarsus, Asia, say that a mob at tacked an American School at that place, maltreated several students & threaten ed the missionaries.

Jackson Mich, Aug. 8 -T. Dabney, state legislature and nomine for state senator shot and killed Mr. Dinkins, a politican at Brandon, 15 miles east of ing their subscriptions to an appeal fearing that he will organize another ex-

CHICAGO, Ill. Aug. S .- Dr. Berner a Major, the largest lion in Central park, last night. Major had been suffering gume were aprayed he has quiet. The posssibles. loctor got a firm hold with his forceps, braced himself and pulled. Major roared like distant thunder but the tooth came.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9-A wago triven by William Hasson was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad lecometive at Broad crossing this morning. Hasson was instantly killed and Edward Kell and John Hasson seriously injured. the city. Martin Ervin, while crossing to the United States Secute as a Den he tracks of the B. & O. was struck b a locomotive and instantly killed.

Willie Stanley, six years old, was fast flying trolley car in West Philadelnhia this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8-Judge Mur. phy has issued citation in contempt pro edings ag just the city editors and re porters of papers which published in erviews with jurors in the Durrant

New York, Aug. 8-An eight story building in course of construction or the corner of West Third street an South Fifth avenue fell this mercias At least five men were killed. Severi othere were seriously wounded. Eight; two men were working in the building.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 8-News have ist bees received here that the Trans fer House, in Pendleton, Or., was burn d early this morning. Four person erished and three others are missing Many of the guests parrowly escaped The fire originated on the upper floor of the hotel, caused by a guest dropping a lighted match near some gasoline, Sidney, Aug. 8-A steamship was

Hawk, yesterday morning during a gal The passengers numbered 70, of whom 55 were Chinese, and they were asker when the ship grounded. Only thre European passengers and the seconmate were saved. The others are mising, but it is believed possible that the succeeded in taking to the bouts an were afterwards blown out to the sea.

New York, Aug. 8-James B. Haggin one of the owners of the Anacond the mine and with a large force of men mines sail today with considerable emphasis "there is not an atom of truth any statement to the effect that the Rothschilds are negotiating for the purchase of the Anaconda mine. Ther has been no approach of any kind to wards such negotiations," Waits Lutien, a partner of August Belmon and

den es the report. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 8 .- About three thousand people witnessed the National circuit bicycle races under the Constable Blessington. The man auspices of the South Bend Cycling clob ok that also with thanks. Today the at the driving park yesterday afternoon enstables applied to McGettigan for The weather was almost perfect. Several accidents occurred, ensting gloom over the otherwise successful occasion. Otto Zeigler of Colifornia was thrown, breaking his left arm so that the bans protruded the mystery of Holmes' female protruded through the fiesh, Arthur Gardiner of Chicago was badly bruised, but no seriously. Zeigler's injury will

prevent him riding this season. Among the sp cial features were the cham; ion, and exhibitions by J. H. aut that Holmes, a woman of one of Indiana's greatest riders, wer One mile, povice-Charles W. Done van, Goshen, won; Leon Vanderbeck

> One mile, handicap, class B-A, J. Good, 120 yards, second; M. Depardy of Ohicago, 90 yards, third. Time, 2:05 One mile open, class A - Frank Rough of South Bend won, John B. Harrison of Labanon second, Charles Klob of Gos-

Half a mile, handicap, class A .- Frank Lead......\$3.8736 Ope mile open, class B—E. C. Bald

r Three-miles handicap - L. F. Strange of Chicago, scratch, won; John B. Har rison of Labanon, scratch, second: Marroom, where a secret trap door was; on | non Blase, scratch, third. Time, 7:161/2 Two miles, handicap, class B.- L. B. Capanne of St. Louis, 75 yards, won; T. C. Johnson of Cleveland, 70 yards, sec

d; Thomas Cooper, 120 pards of De troit, third. Time, 4:5714.
DENVER, Aug. .8-Racing by electric light was inaugurated to night at the Denver Wheel Club park. The events were exceptionally interesting, two state records being broken, as follows: Haif mi e competition, classA-C. A lling, 1300 4.5.

Two thirds mile, class B-J. Park, 1.

tosa declaring the Wright irrigation act

acconstitutional and the bonds issued

Two milesopen, class A-Won by A. . Smith in 4:41 25. San Francisco, Aug. 8.—An appeal is to be taken from the decision of Judge

under it invalid. A start toward creatng a fund for this purpose was made to day at a meeting of bondholders held in the Merchant's club. About \$1,250,000 of the \$8,000,000 sold were represented and an agreement was singed by all preent assessing themselves one half of l per cent if the ab entees would do like wise to rase the money to carry the mutter to Washington. The empent subscribed was \$7500. In addition, letters were tend from bondholders residing entside of San Francisco representing \$2,000,000 is assured. Unless the holders of the remaining \$5,000,000, however, are willing to do their share, says Daniel Meyer, the matter will not be prosecuted. A large number of the oods, probably \$1,000,0.0 worth, are held abroad. Whether or not they can be counted on to take part in the legal fight Adjutant General Baile today made a la questionable, but all of the bondholdare of like mind with those who attend

At the meeting representatives were present from the Turiock, Poso and Central irrigation districts, as well as from New York, Aug. 9-The workmen en- this city. Daniel Meyer represented the Thomas Carter of Carter Brothers, C. F. Daniel Meyer. They all recommended OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 9-Early the appeal of the case as the only hope this morning a fire in the lumber piles of salvation for the bondholders, but

they all declared that the burden of the cost must not be left on a few, but that he entire body of bondholders should to their part. perfect unanimity prevailed and all present signed the assesent agreement. An executive aittee and officers were eleuted as fol

President, Richard T. Gorrill; secretary, Charles F. McCarthy; treasurer, Daniel Meyer; J. McMullin, L. P. Drex-Jackson Mich, Aug. 8.—T. Dabney, ier. Thomas Carter and I. W. Goldman marshall of Vicksburg, member of the of Tulare. This committee wife meet tomorrow afternoon and take action cooking to communication with the bondholders with the object of obtain

Washington, Aug. 9.-The politicains reterinary surgeon, pulled a tooth for are already discussing the possible successor of Justice Jackson. Hoke Smith, Postmaster General Wilson, Don. M. with, ulcerated gums for some days. H. Dickinson and Gen. Bissell and Senater day. kept up a continual roar but when the Gray of Deleware are all mentioned as

Washington, Aug. 8.—Howell Ed-nunda Jackson, Justice of the Supreme Court of United States, died last night. the new police board, saked by the old Justice Jackson was born in Paris, Tennessee. April 8, 1832. He was a classe calsoholar, graduating from West Tennesses College in 1848. He also graduated from Lebanon Law School 1858, and engaged in the practice of law in Jackson. He removed to Memphis in 1850 and served on the Supreme bench About the same time in another part of House of Representatives in 1880, and grat in 1881 and served until 1886. H appointed United States Circuit Judge by President Claveland, was nom inated for Associate Justice by Mr. ground to pieces under the whole of a Harrison and was confirmed by the fast flying troiley car in West Policiel. Schote Feb. 18, 1893, and entered upon the duties of his office March 4 1893.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 9 - Jacob Gigez, wealthy citizen, today went to the Circionati & Muskingum railroad depot, got down on his hands and knees, placed his neck across the rail in front of rapidly approaching train, and was decapitated in the presence of many people. Gigaz was a retired banker and had suffered much from poor health.

SAN OCINTIN, Cal., Aug. 9-Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Freemont Smith, the murderer of his partners, two fishermen of Colusa, was hanged on the spaffold. He said: "I have but a few words to say. But I am proud to state I am an ignocent man. I am as mediate action is an imperative necessistate I am an ienocent man. I sin as innocent as any free man in the country by. An investigation was ordered at served one year.

2 John N. Goodwin, elected 1865, and have the praud distinction of being once, the fir t man in this state who was mur dered in cold blood without a particle of evidence against htm. Governor Budd also has the distinction of being the lir-t man, while in office, to sanction a murder as this hanging will be."

RIO JANIERO, Brazil, Aug. 9-A semous fight occurred between Italians on the line of railroad in course of construction between Province and Victo ris, and a large number of Italians were killed. It is feared that verious interational complications will result.

Kansas City, Aug. 9-Last night then a band of Texas stoors were bein driven to the packing house they stamp eded and swept the street. With 25 cowboys in pursuit they rushed down James street and many were drowned in

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9-The district stiorney has decided to try Theodore Durrant with twelve jurors metead of fourteen. The managing and city editors of the Chronicle and Examiner were in the court this morning, to plead to the charge of contempt of court in publishing the interviews with the sworn jutors. Judge Murphy ignored their presence and proceeded with the examination of the surers.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 10.-There was a freight wreck on the Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis road last night, near St. Paul. August Keenig, of Chicago, was killed. William Pugh, of Brimingnum, Ale., was fatally hurt and five others badly injured. Pittishung Pa., Aug. 10 .- Two hund-

red Italians in the employ of Booth & Flynn, city contractors, struck for an advance of 25 cents per day. Other and the strikers attacked them. Picks and shovels were used and several partipants seriously hurt the police finally scattered the rioters and are now guarding the workmen.

in years passed over this section last needay evening. His body was shipped night. It wrecked several buildings and east last night Mrs. Wheeler accomdid big damage to late corn. A car was panying. Half a mile open, class B—E. C. Bald won, McDonald second, Otto Zeigler horth bound Rock Island train disabled

The Mineral Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 10. Silver bars..... 6614

San Francisco, Aug. 10. Mexican dollars..... 5834@51

According to Halstead. Has the Call on The Democratic Nomination.

MURDER MYSTERY CLEARED

Ten Missing Men Supposed to Be Under a Collapsed Building.

London, Aug. 10.-Murat Halstend in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent says he believes that Wm. C Whitney has the best chance for democratic presidential commution, of all the aspirants now in the field.

New York, Aug. 10 .- The work of clearing away the ruins of the collapsed building at West Broadway and West Third streets will be not finished within two days. Ten men are still missing.

WELLSBORRS Pa, Aug. 10 .- The mystery surrounding the death, May 15, of Miss Elizabeth Knapp was partly cleared last night by the arrest of Miss Charlotte Duton, alias Howard, on a warrant charging her with the murder. It is claimed by a freind of Miss Knapp. that Miss Duton was jealous of her. Miss Knapp was poisoned.

Lockport Ill, Aug 10 At-12:20 p.m. a Lockport III, Aug 10 At—12-20 p.m. a business block and and 22 houses have been burned and the indications are that child, softens the gums, allays all pain. the whole town is doom.

At 2:15 p m. thirty buildings are burned and estimated loss reaches hulf a million dollars. Lockport is a place of 20,000 inhabitants about 20 miles from Chicago, in Wall County.

Montesano Wash, Aug. 10-Word has been received of a very destructive fire which is sweeping over the east part of Arizona, the dirt-cheep farms of Okla-Chebalis County. A large amount of homa, and the fruit tracts in southern fences, buildings and growing crops are fences, buildings and growing crops are

de-troyed but so far no lives lost. One
man lost an eye. Fears are entertained Minneapolic, Minn., or J. E. Frost, Land for shingle mills located above Elma.

that Gen. Quesada, Cuban insurgent leader, is at Caracas and Spanish war. ships are watching the venezuelan coast

TheUsual Gold Shipmout.

The A. P. A. Fight in Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10-Judge Hopevell denied the injunction restraining

one, today.

A Prosperous University. BERKELEY Cal, Aug. 10 .- The University of California will open for the new term next Monday with the largest freshman class in the his tory of the institution

Steamer Sailed New York, Aug. 10 .- North German steamship Irve on which a slight fire occurred last night, sailed according to schedule to-day. The Steamer sustained no damage from the fire and the loss on the cargo is trifling.

Peace Concluded BURNOS AYRES, Aug. 10.-Peace bas een concluded between the Government of Brezi: and the issurgents of the Province of the Rio Grande Del wagen. Address, John J. Jughes, general delivery, postollice.

Will Demand Satisfaction (?)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-Acting Secretary Adee today received a telegram herewith a list of Arizona's delegates to relative to the attack on Americans at congress from the time of its organiza-Tarsus, Asia Minor, and stating that im- tion officially down to the present:

Fall of an unknown Venel. San Francisco Cal, Aug. 10. Local shipping men believe that the unknown vessel struck and sunk by the Hrince Oscar in Mediteranian month go, the loss of which was only reported yesterday, was Holthill, captain Jenkins. this port July 16th for Queenstown.

Assault of the Yequis. A correspondent writing from Guymas a El Fronterizo saye;

At sunrise on the 4th instant a garg of nearly 100 Yaqui Indiare attacked the Arizona was attached to New Mexico; Santa Rosa Esciends of Don Juan D. all south of the Gila river was Puna Berjorquez, about therty miles east here. place of everything available.

killed six soldiers and Captain Lopez who was in command. For ten years these same Indians have abling act had been passed by congress. been a menace to the peace of Sonora and a demand will be made on the federal government to suppress their dep

Besides filling the country with widows and orphans they have destroyed property aggregating in value seven million dollars The killing of Bojorquez has created

despread sorraw. He was one of the few who survived the dangers incident upon the fateful 13th of July 1894, but he was badly wounded in the engage ment. He was connected by blood and marriage to the most prominent families in Sonora.

Beath of Rev. E. G Wheeler. In response to a telegram sent by Mr.

E. H. Reese of this city to a friend in Los Angeles asking if the respected death of the Rev. E. G. Wheeler, of the chapel cer "Emmanu 1' which was with us in Feb uary last, was confirn ed. men were secured to take their places Mr. Reese has received the following which sets at rest the doubts; Los Asoness, Cat., Aug. 11.-E. H. Reece, Southern Pacific Company Tue-

Ray, E. G. Wheeler of the chapel car Emmunei" was the only passenger kill-HENNESY, O. T., Aug. 10-The worst ditched near Grant station N. M., Wed-

(Signed) The chapel car had concluded its work in and about Colton last week and was on its way to Albuquerque to hold services there when the sad accident overtook poor Rev. Wheeler.

Hotel Arrivals. OCCIDENTAL. Isaac Huffaker, Redington, Maggie McNerdy, Phoenix.

Oh! My Buck! A good many tired men and women could get rid of that pair in their back if they would try Parks' Sure Cure for the Liver and Kidneys. The trouble is usually there and Parks' Sure Cure

reaches and cures i Sold by Fred Fleishman druggist.

The following tigures giving the rainfall for the present year were funished by Mr. E. L. Wetmore:

Shoot or fish only in the proper season ing the laws. Many states have new game and fish laws this year, and if you don't know them, send live 2n stamps for a copy of the Game Law issue of The American Field, 25 State St.,

The New York W r.d recently sent the elegram below to the chairmen of the state and Territorial Central Commitees, all over the United States:

"Republices crate committee declare unsummerly for Morton for presidential comination. Will you please telegraph at our expense if you consider his didacy serious, and your opinion of his

answered as follows: * we prefer a Wistern man."

If the Baby is Cating Tooth

cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a but-

Who wish to start over again in some locality where good land is plentiful and climate is favorable, should post themseives relative to the irrigated districts of Colorado, Kacene, New Mexico and

Texas. Commissioner, Topeka, Ras. And the Santa Fo is the best line to Naw York, Aug. 10.-Special says almost every part of the Great South-

says; "I don't recommend any special brand of ten for afterocon four locks. I de, however, know all about the best ten to take at night. Park's New York, Aug. 10.-A steamship Ton will certainly clear your complexion will take \$062,000 in gold to Europe to- and purify your blood. You will be surprised at the improvement if you take a cup of Parks' Tes such night." Sold by Fred Fleishman druggist.

> All For Silver-It's "elly r"-It's "ellyer," From early morn 'till night; It's "orlver," it's "silver," When the stars are shining bright.

> It's ellver to the darkness It's silver in the day Then here's three cheers for eilver-

> > -Alianta Constitution.

Help Wanted. CRANCE TO MAKE MONEY I made a SMA on the lint six weeks selling hish Washs, and was sick part of the time. I don't tee

Arizona's Delcerates.

Ed. News: -As it may be a matter of some interest to your readers I give

served one year.
3. Coles Bushford, elected 1865, served two years.

John G. Campbell, elected 1878, arved two years. 7. Granville, H. Oury, elected 1880, S2, served four years. 8. C. C Bean, elected 1884, served

9. Marous A. Smith, elected 1884, 88, '88, '90, 92, served eight years. 10. N. Oakes Murphy, elected 1894,

1859, but was not recognized, as no en-



Reader, did you ever take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES?" Everybody needs take a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or diseased liver that impairs digestion and causes constipation, when the waste that should be carried off remains in the body and poisons the whole system. That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Biliousness, Headache, Malaria and Indigestion are all liver diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of Simmons Liver Regulator and you'll get rid of these trou bles, and give tone to the whole sys-tem. For a laxative Simmons Liver Regulator is BETTER THAN PILLS. It does not gripe, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens.

Every package has the Red Z stamp on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

Sain Pall for 1895.

Protect the Game and Fish.

Chicago.

A Western Man.

To which Hon Joseph Kibbey, our Ferritorial Cantral Committee chairman "Without disparagement to Morton

Be sure and use that old and well tired

Seakers for Homes,

Afternoon Tear. Flit Hartwell in her last syndicate

It's "silver," it's "silver," in spite of all you can say-

And may also come to stay, The cry is "silver!" "silver!" And we're happy on the way!

1. Chas. D. Poston, elected 1864,

 Richard C. McCormic 1868, '70, 72, served six years. Richard C. McCormick, elected Hiram S. Levers, elected 1874, 6, sorred four years.

two years.

now serving. Before 1803, for government purposes, county with a few settlers, and all north They killed him and robbed the of the Gila was Yavapai county but no settlers. Sylve-ter Mowry, elected by A few days previously another band bimself and others who urprised a troop of federal soldiers and went on to Washington during the administration of Euchanap, I think in

Dos Carezas, July 30, 1805.